

Masonic Temple

Weekly Calendar

MONDAY—
Honolulu Lodge No. 403.
Stated. 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY—
Oceanic Lodge No. 371. Special, Third Degree. 7:30 p. m.
Masonic Board of Relief. Regular. 5 p. m.

WEDNESDAY—
Hawaiian Lodge No. 21. Special, Third Degree. 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY—
Honolulu Chapter No. 1, R. A. M. Stated. 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY—
Oceanic Lodge No. 371. Special, Third Degree. 7:30 p. m.

SATURDAY—
Harmony Chapter No. 4, O. E. S. Stated. 7:30 p. m.

SCHOFIELD LODGE
SATURDAY—
Stated meeting. 7:30 p. m.

Odd Fellows Hall

WEEKLY CALENDAR

MONDAY—
Harmony Lodge No. 3. 7:30 p. m. Regular meeting.

TUESDAY—
Excelsior Lodge No. 1. 7:30 p. m. Joint installation of officers of Harmony Lodge No. 3 and Excelsior Lodge No. 1. Refreshments on the roof garden.

WEDNESDAY—
Pacific Rebekah Lodge No. 1. 7:30 p. m. Installation drill.

THURSDAY—
Pacific Rebekah Lodge No. 1. 7:30 p. m. Installation of officers. Refreshments on the roof garden.

FRIDAY—

HONOLULU LODGE NO. 1, MODERN ORDER OF PHOENIX

Will meet at their home, corner of Beretania and Fort streets, every Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.
CHARLES HUSTACE, JR., Leader
FRANK MURRAY, Secretary.

HONOLULU LODGE 616, P. B. O. E.

meets in their hall on King St., near Fort, every Friday evening. Visiting brothers are cordially invited to attend.
FRED B. BUCKLEY, E. R.
H. DUNSHIE, Sec.

Honolulu Branch of the National German American Alliance of the U. S. A.

Meetings in K. of P. Hall on Saturday at 7:30 p. m.
July 29, August 26, September 23, October 21, November 18, December 16.

PAUL R. ISENBERG, Pres.
C. BOLTE, Secy.
6518, to Dec. 31 inc.

HERMANN SOEHNE.

Vermählungen Montags:
Juni 5 und 19, Juli 3 und 17, Aug. 1 und 21, Sept. 4 und 18. General Vermählung Juni 19 und Sept. 18.
EMIL KLEMMER, Präsident
C. BOLTE, Sekretär

MYSTIC LODGE NO. 2, K. OF P.
Meets in Pythian Hall, corner Fort and Beretania streets, every Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting brothers cordially invited.
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Men, Books, People & Things by

I have received Mr. Thurtell's "Now and Then."

Its message is on clean paper, in good type and reads well. The editor is certainly not mercenary—which lifts him above some others who are; he appears to be sincere and honest, and I have no doubt that he is much kinder and more charitable than his words would lead one to expect.

While each man must of necessity act upon his own convictions, and is entitled by every individual right to his own religious beliefs, such bitter denunciations of Christianity as we find in the columns of this little paper, seem to me useless and out of place. The day has gone by for mere negations, whether in science, religion or ethics.

There is no longer room for the anarchist and the seceder. The progress of pure science cannot be stayed—it is a force against which no human power can be effective; it reaches to the foundations of every doctrine, and is winnowing the wheat from the chaff of things.

In the gradual evolution of thought its processes have become automatic, and civilization as we are getting it is a result.

Our present day concern as reformers is to build out of the good and the true—abundant material at hand, and our office is constructive.

The man who sits in the seat of the scornful is doing the world no good; he is not serving God in God's way; he is hurting his own soul.

And I cannot but regard it as unfortunate that a good man should grow old without developing a deep reverence for all the religions of the world and the work that they have accomplished; that he should not bear a respect for (if not have a belief in) the great moral force of Christianity which has made possible so much that we value as the attributes of our present day civilization.

I say this with a full recognition of the backsets, the fanaticisms, persecutions, intolerances and characteristically narrowed visioning which were the spirit of sectional religion. Throughout persisted the vital force of Christianity which was truth, and

which has been shedding its ungainly habiliments ever since.

After all, it is a small matter how we worship God, provided we worship him in spirit and in truth; provided our attitude finds expression in a wholesome and helpful living.

Earnestly and sincerely to believe in one God, the Father, who is Love, is to love all men to eschew bitterness, to see the good in all movements and methods well-intended, and never to denounce or belittle what has come into the world out of the message that found its fulfillment in the birth and life of the man Jesus.

"Now and Then" is iconoclastic in a day when the idols are already prostrate.

It has been my privilege to read the manuscript of three new stories by Jack London: "The Message," "The Tears of Ah Kim" and "On the Makaloa Mat."

These are Hawaiian stories in the sense that their atmosphere is Hawaiian.

It may be a bold thing to say, but I believe that "The Message" (strictly of the South Seas rather than of Hawaii) is one of the strongest, most original short stories that Mr. London has written.

Even after most careful reading I am not sure that I get its full import, but I am susceptible enough to be impressed by its subtle power.

I'll not tell you the story, of course, being in the secret, but it has a masterful, haunting quality all readers possessing the requisite imagination will feel.

The other stories are purely Hawaiian, one fixed in the Chinese quarter of Honolulu, the other full of leeward Hawaii.

This is much better work than any mere descriptive article. As woven the material is fictional, no doubt. Which characters are portrayal, which composite, which purely created, the author knows best; but they are drawn with strength and their personalities persist in the mind like the memory of actual contacts in life.

Mr. London is paying his debt to Hawaii.



Good-Looking Masques

EVERY ONCE in awhile comes the need of a good-looking costume to go to a masque or a fancy-dress party. A good plan would be for you to make up some regular masque costumes, and wear it for several such occasions.

Of course, you want to be original, and have a costume different from every other one on the floor. And the high-class fashion magazines give very original suggestions every once once in a while. But the domino, or the Pierrette costume, is universally becoming, and an excellent one to choose.

Why not get some white lining sateen, with a high lustrous finish, and make a very pretty one at your leisure? Unless you are very tall and very, very solemn looking, the Pierrette costume with its bloomers either to ankle or knee, its big ruffe around the chin and the hands, will make you charming. Lining sateen costs a dollar a yard or less, and you can vary your effects by wearing a belt with balloons tied to it, in a fringe around the waist, with a balloon tied atop your cap or wearing a tight skull cap made from the top of a silk stocking with a long feather stuck through—or any other of a dozen ways. Besides, lining sateen washes—an important item. Pierrettes are always fantastic and pretty—the Pierrette's dress is really the prettiest of costumes.

And these masques make the cutest imaginable boudoir gowns—with only a pair of heeled slippers and pompons to set them off!

Questions and Answers

As cucumber juice is of such value in beauty culture, would you write in that column how to make and keep it from spoiling?—Mrs. W. D. B.

Reply—I shall have it in mind, and intend to tell also of other helps in making body.

[Protected by the Adams Newspaper Service]

THE GENTLE ART OF "NAGGING"

Have you ever lain awake in the middle of the night and listened to a dog howling hideously, with reiteration of two long-drawn notes? Have you ever sought the quiet of your own apartment only to have your rest or attempt at concentration broken up by the incessant thud of one and the same tune on a neighbor's piano? Either experience probably drove you almost crazy.

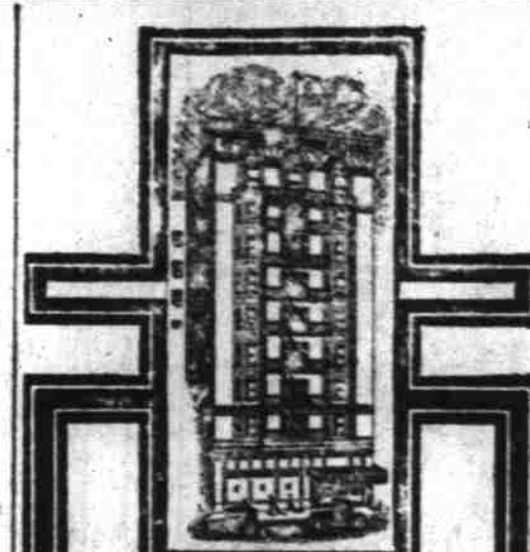
And yet you, whoever you are, are capable of whining out the same old tune over and over again in the process of begging for something you want or protesting against something you don't want! The nagger is as pleasant to listen to as the whining of an E string when an amateur practices on the violin.

The other day I was riding down in a car and my next-door neighbor was a girl who wanted a new suit which her mother didn't seem to think she

could afford. The girl was whining out her complaints against people who were stingy, and didn't understand anything about a girl's feelings! Of course, I might have changed my seat, but the mother had no way of changing her daughter! She kept up a weary, creaking, sing-song drone, and when the car wheels squeaked, she began complaining about the noise. Most of her neighbors found the situation funny. What she had been doing was exactly as gervacking a performance as the screech of the rail.

And all nagging is like that. It gets on the nerves of the listener and unless it is directed to a weakening, it accomplishes nothing beyond making the nagger a hideously discordant note in life.

Next time you are tempted to harp on a subject or nag away in your desire to get what you want, just re-



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member the creaks on the rail, the caterwauling of tabby on the back fence, the nerve-racking force of the steam drill when building is going on next door and don't add your unpleasant and popularity destroying bit to the discord of life.—By Beatrice Fairfax in the Denver Post.

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